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NASF welcomes aboard new JAG

By JO1 Patrick Lane

Lt. Valerie Small doesn't expect to solve murder cases or break up

espionage rings as seen each week on the television drama, JAG, but she does expect to be of service to the command and to sailors in need of legal assistance.

Small, a Sacramento native and graduate of the University of California at Davis, takes the association with the popular television show with good humor, but explains that a real JAG's duties are centered around supporting the command.

"I specifically work for the Commanding Officer," she said, but added that her office welcomes everyone who needs legal services. "We'll help everyone that we can," she said.

The base legal office, located in the main administration building, number 350, has a staff of

two, including Ms. Josephine Sibley, a paralegal, and LN1 Samuel Mundell, who arrived recently from USS Bonhomme Richard, (LHD-6).

As the new Command Judge Advocate General, Small will have plenty to keep her busy here. She will wear two hats during her tour as both the legal officer and the Command Judge Advocate. She explains the difference between the two positions is the ability to dispense legal advice as opposed to legal guidance. Because she is a member of a state bar association and a certified lawyer, she can represent the command in legal matters as well as provide a greater range of services to personnel.

Small has served for over five years and has seen duty at both the Naval Justice School, where she taught courses on criminal law and evidence, and at the Naval Station, Bremerton, WA, where she was trial counsel prosecuting criminal cases. She understands that the legal of-

ficer of the base can be intimidating to some sailors and she wants to be sure to let people know that her office provides assistance and help to those with legal issues. "It's an open door," she said. From her perspective, she considers military members fortunate to have these services available. "This is a service to them, they should use it," she said.

Typical legal issues that sailors are faced with are wills, power of attorney documents and child support issues, but having a legal officer also can work in your favor for other circumstances. Small tells a story of how sailors in Norfolk, VA would insist on having auto sales contracts looked over by the legal office before entering into a credit agreement. The prospect of having a legal officer look over a contract is not something a used car salesman looks forward to. "The closer they got to the door with the contract, the lower the in-

terest rate dropped," she said.

In the case where sailors run afoul of the law, Small explained that because she represents the command, a conflict of interest exists which prohibits her from advising defendants in criminal or civil courts. For these circumstances she can refer personnel to NAS Lemoore, Calif. where they can get assistance with defense counsel. "We won't turn anybody away. If we can't help you here, we'll direct you to somebody who can," she said.

As for murders and spies, Small is happy to leave that to Cmdr Harmon Rabb and Major Sarah Mackenzie from the television show, JAG. She believes the show is entertaining and puts the Navy in a good light, but "the reality is that in Navy courts there isn't nearly as much drama as there might be on TV ... There are no 'Perry Mason' moments," she said.



Lt. Valeria Small recently reported to NAS Fallon to become the new base legal officer (Photo by JO1 Patrick Lane).

Branch Medical Clinic offers bone marrow testing

By: JO1 Patrick Lane

What if you could save a life?
What if all it would take is a simple blood test?
What if a person who needed you died because they didn't know where you were?
How would you feel?

An estimated 30,800 children and adults in the United States, more than 500 of them in the Department of Defense (DoD), are diagnosed each year with leukemia, aplastic anemia or other fatal blood diseases. For many of these people a bone marrow transplant is their only hope. The bone marrow transplant itself is a relatively simple procedure. The hard part is finding a donor that matches the patient. A National Marrow Donor Registry has been established to increase the chances of matching donors to those in need.

Though there are more than 90 donor centers in the United States

the DoD established its own marrow donor center, the C.S. Bill Young Marrow Donor Center in Kensington, MD to meet the special needs of the military. Not only does this special donor management system provide a secure registry database, it can be used during a mass casualty incident involving nuclear or chemical agents where casualties may need a bone marrow transplant.

The military is the nation's largest source of whole blood donations and military personnel, more so than any other large organization, meet the strict health and age requirements of the national registry.

Additionally, targeting military personnel as potential donors helps widen the ethnic diversity of the National Database. This is important because patients are most easily matched with donors from their own ethnic group.

The Navy has been a pioneer

in transplantation for more than 40 years, as part of a commitment to develop and deploy improved casualty care. Because of the established spirit of volunteerism of members of the Armed Forces, and the biomedical expertise in the Department of the Navy, the DoD has played a vital role in the development of this life saving national program.

The goal of the C.W. Bill Young Marrow Donor Center is to recruit at least 25,000 DoD volunteers at various military facilities each year.

To participate in the bone marrow donor program all you need do is provide a blood sample and get registered. The laboratory at the Branch Medical Clinic here is making their facilities available every Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. to collect blood samples and register personnel. For more information contact HM1 Luisito Gaza or HM1 Felix Fernandez at extension 3118.

Churchill Arts Council will present a free outdoor concert showcasing the driving African rhythms of Oliver Mtukudzi & Black Spirits on Saturday, August 2nd at 7:30 P.M. The performance will be held in Oats Park in Fallon in front of the Oats Park Art Center, at 151 East Park Street. Plan to bring a picnic supper and enjoy a summer's evening of outstanding music under the stars. For more information please call CAC at 775.423.1440.

"Thank you for all you do"



NASF CO, Capt. Brad Goestch kicks off the base community party, July 12. The party was held as way to show support for servicemembers (Photo by JO1 Patrick Lane).

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Daniel Roysden

Each issue of "Desert Roundup" contains a "Chaplain's Corner" article. There is no single purpose for these articles. Some reflect on the meanings of holiday seasons, some on world events, others on recent ethical and moral dilemmas presented in the media. These articles are simply one medium by which the chaplains can address subjects they deem worthy of momentary pause and reflection. May these articles inspire you to consider why you believe what you believe, and to then live out your beliefs.

Surely we have all read or heard the recent debates concerning the reliability of intelligence gathered prior to the war with Iraq. The integrity of one's reputation is often

linked to the integrity of one's knowledge. If my understanding of a subject is faulty, then my behavior based on that knowledge will also be faulty. Some commentators and political pundits have attempted to predict the public reaction to the President's approval rating should his knowledge base prove to have been based on faulty or inaccurate intelligence.

Our personal behavior directly affects the manner in which others relate to us. The approval rating that we have fluctuates with successes and failures. Have you ever heard someone say, "You should have known better?" The implication is that either the person had knowledge based on reliable information to guide their behavior, or that com-

mon sense would have caused them to question knowledge based on faulty information. But is it truly that simple? Does having good knowledge always produce good behavior...NO! Does common sense always reveal faulty information...no.

We as humans are challenged to be more than just mind and body. The Greek concept of mind, body and spirit attempts to address the interplay and tension of human existence. To ignore or turn off any one of the three elements produces disastrous results. We know the obvious results of failing to nourish and hydrate the body. Isn't it interesting that physician researchers have found a link between keeping mentally sharp and the preven-

tion or delay of Alzheimer's onset. What happens when the spirit is nourished or neglected?

King David of Israel attempted to address this subject in the book of Psalms. He attempts to show how a healthy spirit is essential to living in both successful and challenging times. Perhaps the greatest result of a healthy spiritual life is hope. Hope helps us look past the human condition in which we are prone to error. It gives us courage to make necessary corrections, to admit mistakes, to try again when we have failed. Hope sustains our commitment, even when that commitment seems in vain, because hope permits us to look past the present difficulties into the possibilities of the future. And hope is the bedrock of honor because it prevents us from making immoral or unethical compromises in order to achieve a difficult goal.

Do you need hope in your life? King David of Israel was far from perfect, but he had hope. He is said to have been "a man after God's own heart" and the book of Psalms reveals how hope sustained him as he struggled through life. Who knows, you may find encouragement and hope from the 150 Psalms of the Bible.

Chapel Services

Protestant

Sunday: 11a.m. Worship Service

Communion Sunday is the first Sunday of each month.

Catholic

Sunday: 9:30a.m. Mass
For other Catholic services available in town, please call St. Patrick's at 423-2846

Tricare News: New Law Keeps Health Information Private

In order to serve their patients best, it is important for Health Care Providers of all kinds (e.g.; Doctors, Dentists, Pharmacies, Military Treatment Facilities, etc.) to keep thorough patient records. However, because much of the information contained in patient records is personal, a new Federal Law was implemented effective April 14, 2003, to help ensure the protection and privacy of that information. The **Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA)** privacy rule is designed to protect patient health data while permitting the flow of information necessary to provide high quality care.

The HIPAA privacy rule applies to health plans, health care clearinghouses (e.g.; entities that standardize health related services such as billing and pricing) and health care providers who transmit information electronically for such purposes as claims, eligibility verification and referral/authorization requests. HIPAA requires providers and all other health care related entities to adhere to specific privacy regulations and to make patients aware of their enhanced privacy rights under this new law. Per HIPAA privacy regulations, patients should receive a written "Notice of Privacy Practices" from each of their provider and health plans. This notice explains how the providers will safeguard patient information and details patient rights.

Among other things, the HIPAA privacy provision gives patients the right to

- Access, review and obtain a copy of their Protected Health Information, or PHI (e.g.; any data that could identify the patient, together with health information about that patient)
- Request an accounting of the disclosures of their PHI
- Amend inaccurate or incomplete PHI
- Request that communication about their PHI take place by alternative means or in an alternative location
- Restrict the use and disclosure of their PHI

In accordance with HIPAA requirements, the Military Health System (MHS) mailed approximately five million, Notice of Privacy Practices to active duty and retired military sponsors and their families between December 2002 and March 2003. If you have not received a notice, visit your local Military Treatment Facility or download the notice from www.tricare.osd.mil/hipaa by selecting "HIPAA & TRICARE" from the left menu and choosing "Privacy." To learn more about your rights as a patient, please refer to the MHS Notice of Privacy Practices. Also, make sure you receive a similar notice from each of your health care providers.

TriWest Healthcare Alliance employees (and employees of all other TRICARE managed care support contractors) were required to undergo HIPAA privacy training to help ensure that guidelines are followed to help safeguard the privacy of beneficiary personal information. TriWest staff completed training in early April in preparation for implementation of the HIPAA privacy rule. To find out more about HIPAA and how TRICARE has addressed these new regulation visit www.tricare.osd.

"Let Freedom Ring"



By order of a congressional resolution, the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is observed by the ringing of bells throughout the country. Pictured above LI3 Ryan Jaunzemis of El Segundo, CA, rings the station bell 13 times at 2 p.m., July 4, marking NAS Fallon's participation in the ceremony which began with the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia (Photo by JO1 Patrick Lane).

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Bravo Zulus

Kuhn and Schramm retire in dual ceremony



AZ1(SW) Scott Kuhn and AO1 Joseph Schramm retired from active duty service during a rare dual ceremony last week at the base chapel. (Left) Kuhn is read his awards and Schramm gives an emotional speech to the crowd (Photos by JO2 Eric D. Ritter).

NEX honored for performance



NASF Commanding Officer, Captain Brad Goetsch, accepts the runner-up Bingham Award from Ms. Jean Bergquist, NexCom District Manager Northwest, as NEX associates look on during a recent ceremony held in front of the Navy Exchange here. The Captain W. H. Bingham award is an annual selection process that considers several factors including financial results, customer service, timely execution of NEXCOM programs and improvements in operations. Although not selected as a winner in the 2002 competition, the NEX here was a runner-up and its overall performance garnered special recognition because of the highly competitive nature of the selection process (Photo by JO1 Patrick Lane).

Calleros Reenlists



ABH2 Jose J. Calleros takes the reenlistment oath from Lt. Keven Heiss, Fleet Liaison Division Officer, during a ceremony held recently in Hanger 1. Calleros has signed on for another four years and will be reporting to USS Nimitz (CVN 68) for duty in the fall (Photo by JO1 Patrick Lane).

SILVER STATE OFFICERS' CLUB:

CLUB:

426-2625

July 18

Beach Night at the Bar

Hawaiian Pig Roast Buffet \$12.95

Band starts 8pm

ITT EVENTS: 426-2865

July 25/26

Six Flags

Magic Mountain Trip

Call 426-2865 for details

HEALTH & WELLNESS

OASIS FITNESS CENTER:

New Weekend Fitness Center

Hours 8am-4pm

All Month...Captain's Cup

Softball

Every Tues/Thur 5:30pm-10pm

July 21, 28 Captain's Cup Golf

Fallon Golf Course

INDOOR POOL:

Swim Lessons

Call 426-2791

SAGEBRUSH BOWL:

"ABC" League...Summer

League

Every Wed. at 7pm, 426-2451

Lunchtime Bowl

Everybody's Invited...

Monday-Thursday 11am-1pm

Bowl 2 games w/ shoe and get a

6" single topping pizza with a

medium

drink for \$6 per person.

LIBERTY EVENTS!

"Liberty Program"

All Single Military & Geo-

bachelors welcome...

426-2836

July 24

Go Kart/Pizza Night

6pm-8pm

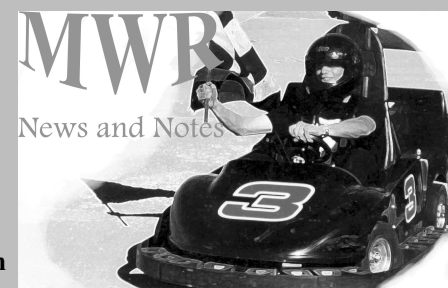
\$1 per patron

July 26

River Rafting in Tahoe

\$25 per person includes transpor-

tation



AUTO HOBBY SHOP:

July Special

426-2575

OUTDOOR RECREATION:

½ Off all weekend BBQ rentals during this month!

SPINNERS' CYBERCAFE

Cool off with our famous home-made milkshakes!

Call in orders...426-3672

YOUTH ACTIVITIES:

426-3777

Thursday, July 24

Trip to "Wild Waters

LIBRARY:

Stop in for a good book! 426-2599

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“Thank you for all you do”

A base community day party was thrown July 12 as a way to show the servicemember ‘thanks’.

MWR and several other departments on base provided the activities that offered fun for people of all ages.

A beer garden, barbecue, Farmer’s Market vendors, adult tricycles, youth games, water slides and even ‘Beepers’ the clown as well as many other events entertained people for the entire event..

The dunk tank and barbecue were fundraisers raising events to help fund the Navy ball.

MWR is hoping to plan another community day event for the base in the near future.



JO2 Eric Ritter is read the oath of reenlistment by the base CO, Capt. Brad Goetsch on the radio during the nationally syndicated Rusty Humphries show (Photo by JO1 Patrick Lane).



Capt. Goetsch, XO Cmdr. Ed Rybold and PAO, Zip Upham race the giant tricycles around the course. The XO took the win (Photo by JO2 Eric D. Ritter).



The XO delivers his pitch as base, CMDCM (SW) Dave Bisson's chair gives way after taking the hit on the dunk tank target (Photos by Zip Upham).



The base fire department provided a way to keep people cool (Photo by JO1 Patrick Lane).

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NEX Moving Center Simplifies Your PCS Move

By Kristine M. Sturkie, Navy Exchange Service Command Public Affairs

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (NNS) — The Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM) now offers a free residential connection service to military personnel in conjunction with the Naval Supply System Command's (NAVSUP) SmartWebMove program. These services allow users to arrange their household goods moves, and order utilities and other home-related services online with one-stop shopping convenience.

"The NEX Moving Center provides a valuable tool to make military moves easier," said Rear Adm. William J. Maguire, NEXCOM commander and NAVSUP assistant chief of staff for Navy Family Support. "With this service, NEXCOM shows an overall Navy commitment to improving the quality of life for our families during the stress of moving, by simplifying the process as much as we can."

With the NEX Moving Center, users can select and purchase utilities, select billing and payment methods, and disconnect utilities and other services. There is also a referral feature to a variety of other useful services, such as self storage facilities, local movers and alarm monitoring. A key benefit of the NEX Moving Center is that it allows customers to compare pricing and plan offerings from multiple service providers.

At SmartWebMove, servicemembers and their families can plan and arrange household goods moves online. Eligible users fill out a questionnaire to receive a

report of entitlements available to them. The system also allows members to receive pre-move counseling, arrange their move, choose pack out and move dates, and submit the forms to their Personal Property Office via the Internet.

Customers can access the NEX Moving Center through the Navy Exchange Web site at www.navy-nex.com/moving or at NAVSUP's SmartWebMove site at www.smartwebmove.navsupsup.navy.mil.

The NEX Moving Center service is currently available to personnel moving to the San Diego and Norfolk, Va., areas and will gradually be expanded to other Navy bases.

In addition to the connection service and referrals, the NEX Moving Center will also post links to other Navy-related Web sites, such as Tricare and Defense Finance & Accounting Service (DFAS).

NEXCOM's mission is to provide authorized customers quality goods and services at a savings, and to support quality of life programs for active-duty military, retirees, Reservists and their families. NEXCOM is responsible for the technical and oversight for 109 Navy Exchanges worldwide, 42 Navy Lodges, 187 Ships Stores, and the Uniform Program Management Office.

These four independently functioning programs of the Navy Exchange System generated \$1.9 billion in sales in 2002 and gave \$56.9 million to Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) programs. Since 1946, nearly \$2.2 billion has been given to MWR to enhance Sailor quality of life.

NAVSUP's primary mission is to provide U.S. naval forces with quality supplies and services. With headquarters in Mechanicsburg, Pa., and employing a worldwide

workforce of more than 24,000 military and civilian personnel, NAVSUP oversees logistics programs in the areas of supply operations, conventional ordnance, contracting, resale,

fuel, transportation and security assistance. In addition, NAVSUP is responsible for quality of life issues for our naval forces, including food service, postal services, Navy Exchanges, and movement of household goods.

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MOTORCYCLE TRAINING CLASS

Still need the Motorcycle Training Class to get your base sticker? Want to learn better riding skills? Have you already signed up? If not, please call the Nevada Rider Motorcycle Training Office at 1-800-889-8779 to reserve a spot. Active Duty military and DoD Civilians' tuition is paid for by the Base. Contractors and dependents are responsible for their own tuition, which is \$100 for the 15-hour class. Motorcycles are provided as part of the class. Scheduled classes are as follows:

July 18-20 (Full)

Sep 12-14 (Spaces available)

The State will, if necessary, schedule another class or two to give everyone the opportunity to take the class. The key is that you need to sign up now so that they know what the demand is. Sign up NOW and reserve your spot.



CSB/REDUX Retirement System

WHAT IS CSB/REDUX? It is a retirement plan available to service members who entered the uniformed services on or after Aug. 1, 1986, whereby they receive a \$30,000 taxable bonus during their 15th year of service and agree to remain on continuous active duty until they have earned 20 or more years of active duty service. Here's the trade-off: They receive a reduced retirement plan - 40 percent of basic pay - when they retire after 20 years of service.

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WHAT ARE MY OPTIONS?

Service members who joined on or after Aug. 1, 1986, choose between remaining under the High-3 retirement system or electing the REDUX retirement system. The CSB/REDUX retirement system applies to those who elected to receive the \$30,000 bonus at their 15th year of service.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

High-3 retirement pay is based on an average of the highest 36 months of basic pay during your career (usually your last three years of service), times a multiplier that is 2.5 percent times the number of years you served. Under REDUX, the retirement multiplier is less so that the retiree would receive 40 percent of basic pay after 20 years. The longer an individual stays on active duty, the closer the multiplier is to what it would have been under High-3. At the 30-year mark, the multipliers for both options are equal.

WHY WOULD I SELECT CSB/REDUX?

The REDUX retirement system and Career Status Bonus are a package deal. It is the combination of these two items that can be advantageous to some service members. The REDUX portion determines retirement income (the

longer one's career, the higher that income) and the \$30,000 Career Status Bonus provides cash in advance - available for investing, major purchases or setting up a business after retirement.

WHAT'S THE DOWNSIDE?

Your bonus money is taxable, and your retirement income is reduced - 40 percent of basic pay if you retire at 20 years. The higher your grade and lower your years of service, the less you receive at retirement. Those who retire early are penalized most severely. Think of it as an early cash-out loan to be paid later by smaller retirement checks. Take for example an E-6 with 20 years of service at age 40.

By selecting CSB/REDUX at 15 years, the Sailor pays an implicit interest rate of 10.4 percent for the cash-out loan and loses \$193,630 of after-tax retirement income, assuming the Sailor lives to an average age of 79 years.

WHAT SHOULD I DO?

Talk to a Financial Educator (FE) at your local FFSC, or see your Command Financial Specialist (CFS) before making a decision. For more information online, visit the Military Pay and Benefits Web site at <http://militarypay.dtic.mil> and click "Retirement."



Desert Moon Theater

Friday, July 18	9pm	Dumb&Dumberer (PG13)
Saturday, July 19	6:30pm	Italian Job (PG 13)
	9pm	2 Fast 2 Furious (PG13)
Sunday, July 20	4pm	Finding Nemo (G)
	6:30pm	Daddy Day Care (PG)
	7:30pm	It Runs In The Family (PG13)
Monday, July 21	6:30pm	2 Fast 2 Furious (PG13)
Tuesday, July 22	6:30pm	The Italian Job (PG13)
Wednesday, July 23	6:30pm	Finding Nemo (G)
Thursday, July 25	6:30pm	RugRats Go Wild (PG)
Friday, July 26	6:30pm	Dumb&Dumberer (PG13)
	9pm	Hollywood Homicide (PG13)
Saturday, July 27	6:30pm	Bruce Almighty (PG13)
	10pm	Fright Night (call for details)
Sunday, July 28	2:30pm	Finding Nemo (G)
	5pm	RugRats Go Wild (PG)
	7pm	The In-Laws (PG13)

Movie dates and times after July 28 can be found by calling the Theater for up-to-date times at 426-2552

Recognizing and reporting an emergency

By: Stuart Cook, NASF Fire Chief

Americans enjoy the most advanced system of fire suppression, emergency medical assistance and crime control ever known to mankind. One of the reasons it works is our **911** communications system. In just about every city, town and base you can summon all the help you need by dialing three little numbers. On this Naval Air Station, dial **911**.

But when an emergency happens, it all depends on you, and how effectively you communicate. Lately we have had a failure to communicate when there is a fire. We may have the greatest firefighters, EMTs, and security officers, but remember this — **they can't help you if they can't find you!**

Remember these fire-tele-

phone tips if ever you must report an emergency — and the help you need will be on the way.

Keep emergency numbers close to your phone. Fire, Police, ambulance and doctor's numbers should be taped on the wall near the phone — or use a stick-on emergency number label on the phone itself. Be sure to include your address and/or apartment number. (Would a babysitter or visitor know your address in an emergency?)

Keep calm. Dispatchers can't help you if they can't understand you. Take a deep breath and think before you talk! Speak slowly and clearly. State the nature of your emergency and the address or building number. Then stay on the line so the dispatcher can confirm your address and obtain other information he may need, for example, directions to remote addresses or buildings.

In case of fire, get out first and call later. Even a small fire can spread faster still. If you find a fire, get everyone out first, and do not go back in. Please remember even fires that have been extinguished must be reported to **911**.

Report a fire from a neighboring building or home, or call from your cell-phone. Please be advised

that your cell-phone will call the Churchill County Dispatchers and not the stations. They will take down the information and then relay it to our Dispatchers. Don't gamble with deadly smoke trying to place the call from your building or home — **GET OUT AND STAY OUT.**

While you're on the phone. Tell the dispatcher other informa-

tion that can save lives. Are there people trapped? If so, where do you believe they are? Are there special hazards in your home or work place, which could endanger firefighters? If you're a sportsman who stores gun powder, or if you refinish furniture and have flammable solvents, let the dispatcher know.

Please think fire-wise when reporting emergencies. It's wisdom you and your family or co-workers will appreciate for life.

The Desert Classifieds

Pets:

--If you're looking for a new or lost pet, please check with the Churchill Animal Protection Society (CAPS). They have a number of animals available for adoption or sponsorship. Call 423-7500 for more information.

Autos:

'98 Kia Sophia, 96K miles; good cond.; metallic blue, 4dr; blue book value: \$4,200--asking \$4,000. Make an offer. Call Maria: 867-4382

1993 Dodge Intrepid ES

3.5L V6, Automatic, Great Condition, 95K, CD Player, Power Everything, Leather, Trip Computer, Original Owner, \$2800 obo.

Call Eric at 426-3879 or email, bialeke@nsawc.navy.mil

--'93 Ford Explorer 4x4 Sport 2D. Forest green w/ tan leather. AC, power everything, cruise, alarm. Excellent condition at NASF Lemon Lot, \$4,250 -- email: wannabebob@yahoo.com or call bill at 426-3162

Truck: 1997 Dodge Ram 1500, extended cab, 4x4, 5.9L V-8, automatic transmission, power everything, 3.5 inch lift with off-road tires, sprayed in bed liner, asking \$16,500.00 or best offer (O.B.O.) Contact Dustin Wiggans anytime. Work (775) 426-2319 or Home (775) 428-1122.

--Kenwood stereo system with cabinet, speakers, 2 sided tape deck, tuner, cd player (holds 5 CDs) and amplifier all are also in excellent condition. Now asking \$500. Please call 423-2624.

--1995 GE., 21.7 cu. ft., side-by-side, frost-free refrigerator/freezer with ice maker. Asking \$650/OBO. Phone

AECS Jim Williamson at 426-3485, during normal working hours or 423-8619, after working hours.

--2 bar stools \$12 or \$6 ea., Toddler bed and mattress (Tiny Toon bed sheet included) \$45, Computer desk and chair \$45, White rocking chair with baby blue cushion for seat and back \$25, Loveseat \$100, Baby crib comforter set (blanket, mattress sheet, around the side cushioning, bedskirt) \$25, car seat \$25, toddler bicycle \$10, Computer subwoofer and speaker \$10, keyboard, \$5, mouse \$2.50, 2 Pioneer house stereo speakers \$10 ea., Mini tape recorder \$10, Little Tikes mini wagon \$2.50, 3 cordless phones (need batteries) \$25, Water hose holder \$10, RCA old fashion camcorder and case \$110, Winnie the Pooh toddler bed comforter set (blanket, fitted, and spread sheet) \$10. Please contact Mardie at home 423-2246

Misc.:

--300watt Max 2 OHM Otimus 100watt amp.

2 subwoofers Pioneer ready to install \$400.00 obo

Child's bunk bed with desk attached. Metal and wood frame. Metal is black. \$300.00 obo

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